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THE Blondins of the circus always take a look at the rope or wire on which they are about to perform their dangerous business. They look at its fastenings; test them carefully. This is sensible and right means, prevented from taking these preon a tight-rope or slack-wire of journalism. It cannot examine the apparatus, at least not with the ample knowledge necessary; and it has to take its wires largely on trust. If they turn out defective, so much the worse. It is fortunate for the public that journalism has its traditions, and that in the main the journalists who make all ready for their performance have some concern with honour in their workmanship. There are, however, members of the public who are far from averse to the thrills of mishap, and workmen who, still to pursue the metaphor, deliberately "fake the wire." Which is responsible for which, it is hard to say. In plain language, journalism is hereand there disgraced, and the public grievously misled, by men who do not value facts as a basis for argument, who care nothing about Japanese in everything necessary to secure

disclosed in the following abstract from an | way, mide the following remark to him. article about modern Japan, appearing in the World's Work.

Kingsley says, bus its "Asiatio steerage" full of-men and women flying to other lands in the hope of earning a less starvation wage. Everywhere in Japan now there is misery. Even Japanese children, he says, "do not laugh as blithely as in the old days. Happiness was their heritage then, but now the nation demands that the little ones go to work at a time of life regarded in England as infancy. In the manufacturing cities like Osaka there are no longer seen thousands of boys and girls playing in dainty, many-coloured costumes like gorgeous butterflies on the grass of temples. You will find them in coarse dull clothing, working like pathetic dolls in the factories. These babes toiling for a few pennies a day form a west and sorrowful army." Tokyo, says the writer, has slums whose poverty reaches the very lowest depths-slums worse than those of Lindon, Paris, or East New York. Japan, however, decently veils her national sorse. "Their existence is hidden from the foreign visitor. Rarely does a tourist see the slums, and specialists a udying the city for precise information are sedulously kept out of the poorest quarters. The Kokumin newspaper instructed a representative to live the life of the lowest and poorest in Tokyo, and his articles dealing with life in the Shitaya district created an immense sensation. When translated into English in pemphlet form, the Government promptly bought up the entire edition and destroyed the plates." Nothing is wasted in Japan, for there is nothing to waste, "The poor devour every scrap of fish entrails from the markets, and eat with avidity rotton fruit stinking vegetables, sour, spoiled ice, rancidgrease and fragments of mest, . . corporation has been formed to control collection of garbage and its distribution to the recaurants which make up their bill of fare the filthy mess brought to them daily. There are horsefish restaurants cafes where spoiled rice and fin entrails are the stock-in-trade. Second-hand stores and pawnshops abound, for in Japan the pawnbroker will make an advance on any article that does not fall below a penny in value. Even the artistic pride of the Japanese artist is beginning to disappear; and the small shop is being fast crushed out by the large. The Japanese capitalist the writer condemns "most remorseless devourer of little ones the world has known." In other words, he is the most cruel and heartless. War veterans are walking the stream seeking work and finding none, and the actual conditions of life for them could not be more vividly brought lefore the reader than is what Mr. Kingsley calls " A Personal History" of a returned soldier, once a rick haw man, and his unavailing struggles, with other reterans and alone, for a bere livelihood. This p rt of the article, which is much too long to quote and would not bear outting, I recommend to the

We recommend the reader quite o herwise. Those who want to know about the actual conditions in Japan are warned that the matter quoted is a product of pure, or rather impure, imagination. Mr. WALTER J. KINGSLEY is a gifted young American with a history, who abandoned sailoring for journalism, with no qualideations other than a ficile pen, a fertile imagination, a fund of cynical humour beyond all scruple, and a fine command of the English language that would have brought him Kudos if put to more honourable usa. He is the sa re young man who, under the pen-name of "Stephen England," made the Daily Mail laughing stock during the Russo-Japanese war. He was in Japan for a very few months during the latter part of 1903, since when he has remained in America. He has never been in Osaka, knows nothing of Tokyo but its railway station, and his "personal history" of a returned soldier must have been concocted on an American purely American material. The phrase "more in sorrow than in anger" accurately describes the feeling with which we make this exposure; and it is in the public interest that it should be done. The egregious WILLIAM T. STEAD is the com. petent reviewer who takes upon himself to "recommend to the reider" such a grossl misleading concection.

Another bad example, though not quite so bad as the foregoing, is provided by an illustrated article in the Daily Graphic Suppose they were, by some extraordinary by WALTER KIRTON. This second Walter tells of a discovery he has made at Shangcautions: would not their lot excite hai, of a school for Japanese spies. We commiseration? The reading public is in believe that in this case the writer may latter. that unhappy position. On its path perilous know something about Shanghai, as he is in pursuit of information, it has to achieve still living there; but he does not know the performance of acquiring its convictions | very much about the Japanese, if we may judge by this article. The more he does know of them, the more does this article discredit him. " Armed with a card from the Japanese Consul-General," he ingenuously writes, he was admitted to the school for Japanese spies. On the card, " a number of weird characters were scrawled." and though the Consul may consider this slight on his penmanship impelite, he will probably chuckle at Mr. Kinton's simplicity in supposing he would have given him. card of admission to anything not politically above board. It was really the Japa. nese school at Tung-wen, on the outskirts of Shanghai, that Mr. KIRTON visited, and we cannot object very much to his definition of its object," when all frills are stripped away, the training of young

truth as an ingredient of the evidence which I Japan's preponderance in the Chinese is to lead to a verdict. Public opinion Empire." If he had stopped there-but he grows uncannily because of the canker at its didn't. He tells the British public that roots. A shameful instance of this is "a Chinese official," not identified in any

He sail: "It is the Franco- ramian war over again. Then the Germans knew more about France than the French did tuemselves. These Japs ar | doing the same here, and we Every steamer from Japan, Mr. Walter J. can't stop them. Taey have their treaty

> Perhaps such a remark was made, but it hasn't sufficient vraisemblance for us. The next fragment, is much neater.

In a corner of the quadrangle stood a roughlybuilt shed, with light plank walls and latticework apertures; the floor was strown with thick grass mate covered with canvas. It was the jin iten school, or place of exercise. Two of the college champions gave me an exhibitionpresume their rice was already digested -and should be lo h to engage in a rough-and-tumble with either of those five-foot-nothing tercore, despite my six feet and 1851b. In one study sat a round-faced, close-cropped youngster, reading. He handed me the book and asked my opinion about it. It was "The Simple Life, and that book was never read in more appropriate surroundings. The entire kit and equipment of the room might have cost 30s. The reader was in the commercial department, preparing to take up one of those fat billets which are now going to the Japanese every day at a tithe of remuneration hitherto paid to "foreigners.

After that we come to the part that seems really objectionable, where Mr. KIRTON dwells on the "spies" preparations for disguise. Their chief wickedness assens to be that they grow their hair long, with view to pigtails. There is a photograph of a Japanese stulent in "his national costume or kimono "(!) which in the picture is really the hakama and hapri, and foreign socks and shoes; and there is the statement hat "dressed in Chinese costums he is indistinguishable from a native and is able to travel anywhere in China on his mission of espionage." To foreigners like Mr. KIRTON he might be industinguishable, but the Chinese thems lves may not so easily be deceived. As it is, if the disguss be so clever, it is old we should hear so much of Japanese spies infant. There are p'uys cal differences easily discarned by compatant foreign observers which are ignored in the following passage.

Other students were their hair in different stages of length, they were on the "political" side, and the hair is worn long with an object. On first entering the college the political -and some of the commercial-students oultivate the growth of their hair by every possible means. Then, toward the conclusion of their term, they a long the queue of the Chinese, shaving their heads in the accepted manner and plaiting into their own property-if required-the easily-bought tails of human hair, with their silk continuations necessary to make a proper pigtail. The transformation is perfect and complete. hair and eyes of the Japanese are identical in every way with those of the Chinese; both zaces have black hair and brown eyes. The cyclide of both slant inwards, and the prominout cheek-bones and other racial characteristics are dantical among all these myriads. The Jap student of to-day strips off his simple uniform or kimono -dons the dungares garments of John Chinaman, strolls out to the furthest corner of the Celestial Empire-note-book in sleeve and eyes open for anything useful to his country-in appearance a Chinese; n fact, the Japanese " inventigator" of to-morrow. It was from this college that the Japanese spies, who did such great work for their country during the recent war, were drawn. It is from this college that the Japanese Government recruits its Intelligence Department la ita camp uga of political and commercial conquest of the Chinese Empire. Indistinguishable from any Chinaman, equipped with every necessity and unhampered by any superfluity, the ex-student of Tun-Wen penetrates yamen (official residence) and hough (merchant's office) on his tour of investigation. Rice and w ter is his only commissariat; the clothes of day are likewise his bed at night. He is the penultum the practition or of the Simple Life, and, despite all vituperation, this is one of the great factors in tuble with the usual American genius out of success. I came from Tun-Wen college full to the brim with food for thought.

The offensive solecism of referring to the people who admittedly treated him courtcously as "Japs," and even of putting that expression into the mouth of "a Chinese official," is sufficient to tell the enlightened how Mr. Kirron babitually masticates his "food for thought." The whole thing is a mare's nest, and the students who cultivate queues do so for the same reason that many of the foreign missionaries do it, and with no more harm. Mesers. WALTER KINGSLEY and WALTER KIRTON, 10 coincidentally well. named, were not writing for people who know, but for people who don't know, and that sort of thing is anything but fair to the

At the instance of Sergeant Sims five natives were charged with breaking into a matshed at Taikoklaui on Thursday night The defendants. are stated to have got away with a quantity of clothing and \$53 in money, One of the men was caught by an Indian constable coming out of the premises, and the other defendants were streated shortly afterwards, They appeared before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz at the Police

Court yesterday, and the case was remanded. A native appeared before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday charged with disorderly conduct, and assault. A painter and Chinese woman were walking along a street at West Point on Thursday, the la ter carrying a lady's watch, when a native told her that the face of her watch was better looking than her who proceeded to inflict corporal punishment on the offender. The upshot was that five men attacked the painter and the woman, and pelted them with dirt and pebbles. The defendant was the only one arrested, and Mr. Hazeland ordered him to pay a fine of \$10, the alternative being one month's imprisonment.

Lloyd's agent at Vancouver telegraphed on November 14 that salvage operations were progressing favourably in the case of the British steamer "Indravelli," and she was expected to float at the next tide. There were loft. of wat r in the fore compartment.

It will be noticed that the Post Office has extended the time for posting ordinary letters, with the extra fee of ten cents, till noon in the case of the English and French Mails. This in a concession which will, be much appreciated by many firms.

Among the arrivals by the trooper this week was the new Chaplain to the Forces, the Rev. A. Dallas Eunis, M.A. A short sketch of the reverend gentleman's career was given by our Li ndon correspondent in a letter which appear ed in our issue of the 13th ult. Mr. Ennis, who is an Irishman, has been a Service Chaplain since 1902 when he served with the Army in the South African War From 1904 to 1906 he was at Curragh Camp, Ireland, and since then at the Guards Chapel, Chelses.

A morning paper publishes this a lyt: Voice Photo.-Ludy who has phonograph and voicerecording apparatus is prepared to visit clients in their homes and make records of their voices. In after years, when the speakers have passed away, these records will be highly prized. Now to a lone one in a distant clime no present can be posted which will recall the happy past or awaken kindly and tender memories or be more appreciated than a message spoken or melody sung in the actual voice of his loved ones at home. Fee from 10s, 6d.

A Church of Scotland minister in Glasgow, who was formerly a practical chemist, is the latest discoverer of a germicide by which " every kind of infections and incurable disease can be oured." Failing to get the medical profession to take it up, he began to apply his discovery for the good of the poor in his parish, and remarkable results are claimed to have been achieved. Cancer cases are among the "oures." The remedy is said to be bused on scientific principles, but the minister has lost from his congregation a medical practitioner who refused to credit the cure of a cancer patient to the treatment given.

Two members of the French Cumber of Deputies - M. Banoist and M. Bartours, who was Minister of War in the last Governmenthave fought a duel, because they had quarrelled in Parliament. It rained hard, and the woods were very damp. Not so the spirits of the duellists, who shook hands with their seconds and fired off a pistol shot spiece. Nobody was hurt with the exception of a photographer, who, in his excitement, stumbled against one of the four doctors present and brought down his camera. So the duellists embraced, and honour was satisfied. But in the Chamber of Deputies afterwards the ex- Minister of War confessed that he had been afraid. "I really was afraid," he said. "The woods were very damp indeed, and I am not sure even now that I shall not

eatch cold," By hind permission of Live, Oct. W. Mante Monorieff and officer, the band of the Third Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner, at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening : -March "A Francosa," Mario De 'osta Valse "Die Bogenschiesser," Gates Selection ... "Robert le Diable," Meyerbeer Song "Thoughts and Tears," Hope Temple Barn Dance "Iola,"..... Selection "Belle of New York," Kerker

Polonaise Chopin DINNER MENU,-Hors-D'Œuvres-Eggs en Aspic. Soup-Mock Turtle. Fish-Boiled Fish and Parsley Sauce. Entrées-Grilled Quail on Tonst, Calf's head en Tortue, Monglas Patties. Curry-Dry. Joints &c .- Roast Sirlein of Beef and Baked Potatoe; Roast Turkey and Cranberry Sauce. Boiled Corned Ox Tongue and Carrots, Cold Game Pie and Mixed Salad. Sweet:-Cornmeal Pudding, Tipsy Cake, St awberry Ice Cream and Finger Cakes, Cheese Straws. Dessert-Coffee -- Fruits:

POLLARD'S LILLIPUTIAN OPERA CO.

What, the people are asking, does the legend on the Kangaroo mean P "Return to Australia when empty." It signifies that when the little people in the marsupial's pouch have lost their littleness, their juvenile esprit, the Kangaroo, which is Pollard, will go back to Australia for more shildren of the same gifts and qualities.

There is, by the way, a change to announce for the 21st. Instead of opening with the "Runaway Girl," the Lilliputs will begin with the "Belle of New York," which they do so

JAPANESE AND EASTERN CORPORATION.

The ordinary general meeting was held a

62. London-wall. Sir I'. Devereux Pile, wh presided, moved the adoption of the report He said that the accounts covered a period of two years, but the company had actually been n operation for a period of about 14 months When they did start it was found to be exceed ingly difficult to do business with the Japanese on satisfactory terms. This had ben felt by many other kindred undertakings. It seemed to have been part of the policy of the Japanese to shut out from their country foreign capital unless it were absolutely under their own control. Notwithstanding this difficulty the company had been enabled to enter into nevera matters if important business chiefly associated with the East. One of the company's investments was in the Korean Water Works, it which they had a very considerable holding. The construction works at Seoul had been proceeding for a considerable time, and it was anticipated that the supply of water would be turned on about the end of this year or the beginning of next The population of the own face. This annoyed her friend the painter, town was now being enormously augmented by the Japanese who were pouring into the country. The profit and loss account showed a loss of £ 228 for the period nevered by the accounts, and this result was arrived at after deducting all the standing charges and after allowing for payment of la years interest on the debenture stock Sir W. H. Treacher seconded the motion, which was adopted.

ELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. UNITED STATES PRESIDENCY.

LONDON, December 13th. Mr. Roosevelt has definitely refused to be renominated for the American Presidency.

THE TEST MATCH.

London, December 13th. In the first test match between England and Australia, played Sydney, the English team scored 273; which Gunn made 119. The Australian team has scored 50 runs for the loss of one wicket.

REUTER'S SER VICE.

THE NORTH BORNEO DINNER.

LONDON, December 11th. Sir Charles Jessel presided over the annual dinner of the British North Borneo Company at which there' was great outhusiasm: Mr. Cowie, managing director, Iwelt upon the great progress which had been made in North Borneo, and the steady increase in revenue. All possible was being done in rubber planting, and the results of tobice cultivation were of the most encouraging nature. He looked forward to the territory becoming a great coaling centre, meanwhile he regarded the Company's enterprise as having reclaimed the natives; and stopped head bunting and piracy. I had also secured to the Empire a colony, the value of which cannot be overestimated.

LORD LI IN DONDON.

LONDON, December 11th. Lord Li, the New Chinese Minister in London has been received in audience by His Majesty King Edward at Buckingham Palice, duly presenting his credentials. Sir Elward Grey, Minister for For eign Affairs, was present.

THE KAISER'S DEPARTURE.

LONDON, December 11th.

The Kaiser, who has sailed for Holland, has authorized the German Ambassidor to state how greatly he has enjoyed his visit to England.

RUSSIA.

London, December 11th. The Russian Minister of Finance, in his Budget statement, has asked the Duma to sancti n a loan of 195 million roubles to cover the deficit arising chiefly from the expense of the war, new railways, and famine relief.

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

London, December 11th. The parliament buildings at Wellington, New Zealand, have been destroyed by fire.

DISASTROUS HOTEL FIRE.

Five hotel employes were sufficiented, another broke his neck while trying to slide down a rope into the street, and four other employed w badly injured in a big hotel fire at Newhave Connecticut, on November 12th. 'Two hundred guests, rudely aroused from their slumbers, flad in their night attire. The flames started on the third floor of the Hotel Garde, which is chiefly frequented by commercials, and spread with frightful-rapidity. Those guests who failed to escape by the stairway were taken from the bed-room windows by firemen.

Conspicuous among the rescuers were four Japanese students from London who had arrived to visit the Japanese colony at Yale. They seemed to know instinctively what to do. and ruined their clothing in forcing their way through the burning rooms to rescue the

NAVAL INQUIRY WANTED.

TO ASCRETAIN THE SCOPS AND EFFECT OF BECENT CHANGES. What is needed is an official, or other im partial, inquiry into the scope and effect of the

recent changes in the Navy. This was the reply of Mr. Carlyon Bellairs. M.P., supported by Admiral Sir Frederick Richards, to Sir John Fisher's soporific advice 'lie quiet in your beda."

"The danger of the present position," he said, "is that Germany is sticking to lifelong specialism, and we have adopted a Jack-of-alltrades training. If we keep to our new system, skilful interpretation. The messenger from Germany will beat us with an inferior force; "Mr. Robertson had to admit in the House

of Commons that the Amiralty had received letters of protest from officers commanding fleets against the new policy. "This shows that there is a great unrest in

the Navy, which is bad for the service." The occasion was the dinner of the London Chamber of Commerce held yesterday evening at the Trocadero, under the chairmanship of Sir Fortesone Flannery, when the subject for discussion was "The Navy." Mr. Robertson, the Secretary of the A

miralty, was unfortunately absent, owing to a sudden indisposition, but a statement for warded by him was read by the chairman. The Admiralty were satisfied, Mr. Robert son said, that the two-Power standard is being

maintained and well maintained. " Gross unfairness has been displayed towards the sea lords," he continued, "There is an idea that the Admiralty Board is dominated by one personality. But the Board is not a one-man company, and if it were I should not sit on the Board,"

SUPREME COURT. Friday, December 13th.

IN SUMMARY JUBISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE). CLIEN FOR BOARD AND LODGING. Li-Lai-ohun sought to recover from Caroline Holm the sum of \$105 due for board and

Crowther Smith (of Measrs, Almada and Smith) while the defendant appeared in person. Plaintiff told the Court that the defendant went to live at his house in the month of May, and agreed to pay bim \$35 a month. She had paid nothing since July 4th, and the plaintiff

lodging. The plaintiff was represented by Mr.

claimed till October 5th. Defendant informed his Lordship that she went to reside with plaintiff on May 27th, and left on December 13th without giving notice. She paid \$35 a month for the four months, but did not get a receipt. She admitted owing \$35 for the month of September,

Plaintiff, recalled, said he had received only one payment,

His Lordship (to defendant) - Another time you had better get receipts and keep them when you board and lodge with anyone. You will have to pay. There will be judgment and costs for plaintiff,

A BOLICITOR'S UNDERTAKING.

Kwong Tee-king brought action against Messre, Dennys and Bowley to recover the sum of \$100 due for taxed costs in the case of Ip Tseung-nin v. Kwong Tss-king. Mr. E. J. Grist (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for the plaintiffs, the defendants. being represented by Mr. + . B. L. Bowley.

Mr. Bowley asked that the case be allowed to stand over sine de, pending the decision of the Full Court on the appeal. The Full Court had granted a stay of execution in the case of Ip Tsoung-nia, and the present case arose out of that action.

Mr. Griet-I am opposed to any stay of exeontion in this case, because the Full Court acted ultra vires in granting a stay of execution in the other case.

His Lordship-I cannot go into-that Mr. Grist-Again, the Full Court cannot affect a solicitor's undertaking to pay.

His Lordship-That is another matter, but you must not raise the point of ultra vires before me.

Mr. Grist-I don't think your Lordship is bound by the decision of the Full Court. It had not power to make such an order.

His Lordship-That dose not matter at all. You must apply to the Full Court to upset that order.

Mr. Grist-I shall show, even if the stay is good, that it in no way affects a solicitor's undertaking to pay,

The case was adjourned.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE OVERSEAS LEAGUE.

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foster British trade abroad, and to protect the interests of British communities overseas, has long been experienced. Having no Parliamentary Representative, Britons, on leaving England, have practically no means of making their voice heard, and too often find their needs neglected. The Overseas League will help them by ventilating, and obtaining redress for legitimate grievance, as occasion arises.

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A. G. WISE, Secretary, The Overseas League,

Westminster, London, S.W., England.

Caxton Hall,

BANDMANN COMEDY COMPANY.

At the Theatre Royal last night the Bandmann Comedy Company staged the dream play " A Message from Mars." There is sufficient of the mystical and comical in the play to make it exceptionally interesting, and the Bandmann Company last night made most of their opportunities and delighted a large andience. Mr. Claude King, as Horace Parker, a scientist, was perfect in his part, while Miss Florence Hamer, as Minnie Templar, . his afflanced wife, was generally admired for her Mars, a mysterious character, was in the skilful hands of Mr. Sydney T. Peace, while Mr. Clifford Bown acted the part of a tramp admirably. The farce was well played throughout, and the approval of the audience was made manifest frequently during the performance.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The N.Y.K. str. Iyo Maru (American Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 12th inst. and is expected here to-morrow. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived Shanghai at 9 a.m. on Friday, the 13th inst., and left again at 5 p.m. same day for Hougkong where she is due to arrive at 7 a.m. on Monday, the 16th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 12th inst., and is expected here

on the 23rd inst. The P.M. str. Siberia arrived in San Francisco on the 12th inst.

LOCAL SPORT. CRICKET.

CIVIL BEBYICE U. CRATGENGOWER. The following will represent the Civil Service Club sgainst Craigengower C. C. on the C.S. ground at 2.15 p.m. sharp to day :- Hon. Dr. Atkinson, Messrs. R. O. Hutchison, H. Jackman, R. Witchell, A. Pile, F. A. Biden, P. T. Lamble, P. R. Adams, L. E. Brettw. W. Dawson, and A. N. Other. Umpire Mr.

Withers. The following will represent the Craigengower Club :- Capt. L. E. Lammert, M. E. Asger, R. Basa, A. O. Brawn, L. A. Rose, E. Irving, R. Pestonji, Dr. F. H. Kew, G. Evins, H. Rapp and J. H. Ruttonjee.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. On the Hongkong Cricket Club's ground this afternoon, commencing at 2 p.m. the match "Hills" v. "Plains" will be played. The

following will play :--HILLS-Mesers. R. Hancock, T. E. Pearce H. R. Makin, H. R. Phelips, Lt. R. S. Lucy, B.A., Lt. L. C. Larmour, R.A., J. H. Chalmare, F. C. Kendall, A. S. Cobden, S. M. Miter, and A. N. Other.

PLAINS-Major H. E. Lowis, 1:9th Infantry. Mr. W. C. D. Tarner, Major W. W. Chitty 119th Infantry, Capt. R. E. E. Krickenbeck, 119th Infantry, Lt. S. Uesher, 129th Baluchie, Lt. Eng. A. V. Sharpe, R N., Messrs. A. A. Clarton, E. A. Fowler, W. F. Brewer, C. M. S. Owen, E.A., and S. O. Else.

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FOOTBALL CHALLENGE SHIELD. Entries for the Hongkong Football Challenge Shield should be sent to the Hon. Sec. (Mr. 1 J. Wishart, No. 1, Douglas St., top floor, over

TOOTBALL.

HONGRONG FOOTBALL CLUB E. H.M.S. "MONMOUTH.

Douglas Lapraik & Co.) on or before the 31st

The following have been chosen to play for the Hongkong Football Club versus H. M.S. "Monmouth" at the N val ground, Happy Valley, to-day, lifek off: 4.15:-Goal-J. Hall Backs-E. F. Aucott and H. L. Garrett; Half Backs -J. H. Coughtrie, E. Humphreys and W. Ironside; Forwards-A. Lamberton, R. Turner, O. Euger, C. Humphreys and A.

WALKING.

The Lusitane Football Club is promoting a Walking Team Competition for Sunday the 29th inst, over a c urse of ten miles. About forty competitors are already listed, and we are informed that the members generally seem keen on the idea.

LUSITANO FOOTBALL CLUB.

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The first of the mat her promoted by the Hongkong Chess Club this season was played on Thursday between the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock's and Mr. Danenberg's teams, the result being a win for Mr. Pollock's team by five games to three. The scores were: ---MR. DANENBERG & MR POLLOCK 8

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THE NEW CHI	TESE MINISTER
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IN LONDON. The new Chinese Minister Li Ching-fang, arrived in London on November 9th and is now in residence at the Legation in Portland-place. From Shanghai the Minister travelled in the German mail steamer to Genea and then crossed over to Dover where he was met by some of the members of the Legation. His son has been in

England for the last two years preparing for

Cambridge. The new Minister is a son by adoption of the late Vicercy, Li Hung-chang. He was Minister to Japan in 1891-1892, was Second Plenipotentiary in the peace negotiations following upon the disastrous war with Japan, and was co-signatory with Li Hung chang of the Treaty of Shimonoseki. He has long been recognized as the leader of the gentry of his native province of Anhui and as the chief representailve of one of the most powerful families in

A gentleman of wealth and position, it believed that Li Ching fang will make an effort to restore the Chinese Legation to the position it held before China adopted the shortsighted and injurious policy of sending as her representatives abroad minor officials of neither standing nor influence in their own country.

His Excellency is 53 years of age and possesses a fluent knowledge of English. Before leaving China he announced his intention of taking deeper interest than had been the practice of his predecessors in the training of the 130 Chinese students now being educated in England.

THE KAISER AT THE GUILDHALL

"The main prop and base for the peace of the world is the maintenance of good relations between our two pountries, and I shall further atrengthen them as far as lies in my power." This striking declaration for peace came

from the Kaiser in his speech after the innoheon to which he and the Empress were entertained at the Guildhall.

surroundings the Lord Mayor's luncheon to again." The Kaiserin seemed equally pleased. the Gorman Emperor and Empress excelled all She wore a lilao silk dress with sables, and a hose historic ceremonies by which the City of large lilac bat. London impresses its solid magnificence on the Then, with the band of the Guards playing distinguished visitor.

bidden to the luncheon began to arrive at the state carriage, drawn by six horses, with Guildball, and assembled in the library, the postillions in gold-laced coats, and velvet caps. Sheriffs in their tobes flanking the Lord Mayor, The Earl of Granarn, Master of the Horse, who sat in state to receive his distinguished rode with them.

One by one the exalted dignitaries of the nation dropped in and took their places beside the exalted dignitaries of the City. Cabinet Ministers in Privy Councillor's uniform, great bankers and merchan's in Levee dress, generals. admirals, bishops, and diplomats shook with the Lord Mayor and joined the waiting crowd.

At twenty-six minutes to one o'clock the imperial guests arrived. First there marched from the outer entrance the City trumpeters in their searlet juckets, for more impressive than the shoriffs a .d the aldermen who wal sed in their wake,

The lawn sleeves of the Archbishop of Cauterbury made a striking contrast to the redcoated line of the Honograble Artillery Company on either side of him. The Duke of Argyil, the royal Princes es, and the Duke and | you. Ducheuss of Connaught followed quickly. Then came the Prince and Princess of Wales, the the strains of the National Anthem, the Kaser former in admiral's uniform. The Lord Mayor,

dais and then came the Kaiser. Heat down on the right of the Lord Mayor, | view with the Empress on the left. The Recorder read an address welcoming the

Kniser, and expressing the hope that "the feelings of respect and esteem so long existing between the great nation over which your Majesty reigns and out own may by ever rendered stronger and more assured.

The Lord Mayor than handed the Emperor the address which was illuminated in eighteenth century style. The Kaiser gave a little nod and advancing to the table on which the casket stood, said : -

My Lord Mayor, -I beg to tender to the Corporation of the City of London the grateful thanks of the Empress and myself for the address you have so kindly given us, enclosed in this magnificent casket and for the splendid rec ption you accorded to her Majesty and myself. Among the magnificent decorations which we admired on our way to the Guildhall I noticed

in particular one inscription: "Blood is thicker than water." May this ever be between our two countries, and may the citizens of London long continue to enjoy auspicious reign of his Majesty King Edward. Then the company went to lunch,

All the tab es were decorated with chrysanthemums and orchids. At the top tables sat such an array of royal persons as has seldom been seen in the Guildhall. Scattered about the others we e British and German officers in the uniforms of their regiment. City dignitaries in their civic robes, diplomits in Court dress, and hundreds of ladies-amizing studies in contrasts and colours.

The luncheon was over very quickly, and the Lord Mayor, in an admirable little speech, gave the toast of the King and Queen.

Then Sir John Bell rese to propose the toast of the Emperor and Empress. Re reminded the Kaiser of his list visit to the City and the many events and changes that have taken place

Enthusiastic applause greeted the Lord Mayor's speech, and all glasses were lifted to the teast. When the Kaiser rose to reply the s orm of cheers broke out again. He had to wait fully two minutes for the applause to die away, his face meanwhile a study in imparsivity. Then, in a clear voice, he delivered the following speech :-

My Lord Mayor. - The words your lordship has so elequently and so warmly conveyed to her Majesty the Empress and to myself, the welcome of the citizens of this great metropolis, have given me great satisfaction.

We are most gra'eful for the hearty reception the City of London has given us, for your lordship's splendid hospitality, and desire to convey from this ancient hall our warmest thanks to the citiz as of London for the welcome with which they have greeted the Empress and myself. As you have already remarked in your speech, my Lord Mayor, I am indeed no stranger among you. I am proud to think that I am connected by a close tie to this metropolis. It was your worthy predecesfor, Sir Joseph Savory, who conferred upon me the freedom of the great City on the occasion of my first official visit to the Guildhall in the

summer of 1891. I am pleased to have been able to avail myself of your invitation to-day, the more so as her Majes! y the Empress is able again to accompany me. Her Majesty appreciates the warmth of

the City's welcome quite as much as I do. It gives me pleasure to remind you that my own capital had the honour last summer of receiving within its walls your lordship's immediate predecessor, Sir William Treloar, and I hope he felt as much at home among the people of Berlin as I do when I have the pleasure to be in the company of the citizens of London. Any representative of the City of London will always find a hearty welcome in Berlin, where we shall always be glad to return the hospitality and good will which successive Lord Mayors of London bave on so many occasions

kindly bestowed on my own countrymen. When I addressed Sir Joseph Swory from this same place sixteen years ago, I said my aim is above all the maintenance of peace. History, I venture to hope, will do me justice of saying that I have pursued this aim uns servingly ever since. The main prop and base for the peace of

strengthen them as far as lies in my power. The German nation's wishes coincide with mine. The future will then show a bright prospect, and commerce may develop among the nations who have learnt to trust one another.

Let me again thank you, my Lord Mayor, as well as the Corporation of the City of London and, through your good offices, the citizens themselves, for the splendid recepti n you have offered to the Empress and to me to-day. shall gratefully remember the warmth with which the citizens of London received us, and we shall keep your beautiful gift as a much prized remembrance of our visit.

At a quarter past two the company dispersed.

THE STREET PAGEANT. More than half a million Londoners cheered the Emperor and the Empress as they rode through the streets from Paddington to the Guildhall, and back along the s mbankment and through the Mall.

Such crowds have not been seen in London since the Coronation, From beyond the Marble Arch to the Guildhall there was just after the Kaiser had passed, a living river of people that filled the entire roadway.

The imperial procession: was delightful-a combination of jingling movement and rich colour, with the striking figures of the Kaiser and Kalserin for its centre. As soon as the royal train reached Paddington his Majesty inspected the guard of honour, and then received an addre a from the Corporation of

The Kaiser bowed, and with a smile replied in English:—

"I thank you for your kind reception, and In its lavish splendour and its picturesque assure you we are very happy to be in Lendon

the National Anthem, the Kaiser and Kaiserin By eleven o'clock the first of the 850 guests took their seats side by side in an open royal

The Kaiser bowed and saluted response to the cheers that rolled on either side. The cheers rolled along Oxford-street ahead of the Kaiser, and broke into a louder roar as the royal carriage drew up in Oxford-circus, beside the platform on which stood the Mayors of Westminster, Marylebone, and Holborn, in red and purple, with a throng of ladies, among whom was the Infanta Isabella of Spain, King Alfonso's aunt.

Each mayor in turn presented an address which the Kaiser received with market grati fication. He bowed, turned to the Kakerin to say a word and to smile, and bowed again, Leaning forward, the Kaiser said :-

"On behalf of the Empress and myself thank you very much for your address a welcome, and I am very pleased to be am ng The mounted band of the Hussiri took up

bowed again, the multitude round the Circus with the Empress on his arm, ascended the shouted its satisfaction, and another jingling troop of Life Guards hid their M jesties from From the Circus to the Mansion House the

procession was one of triumphal enthusianm. After the banquet the crowds filled Queen Victoria street and lined the Embankment, the Mall, Constitution-hill, and the rest of the route to Paddington, and the Kaiser's good-bye was as hearty as his welcome. FIVE QUEENS AT LUNCH.

The luncheon party at Windsor was a remarkable affair, for no fewer than five Queens were present.

In a ldition to the Empress, there were Queen Alexandra, the Queen of Spain, Queen Maud of Norway, and the Queen of Portugal.

CHAT WITH PORTUGAL'S KING. FRANK STATE INT ON THE PORTUGUESK

M. de Galtier, representing the Tempe, has obtained a highly interesting interest with the King of Portugal, in which his jest spoke with characteristic plainness, and note worthy declaration regar log situation in that country.

The King, who was in shooting dream is to say, a dark blue j cket, breeches of the color known as spinach à la crême, yellow boots and gaiters, and who was smoking an enormous cigar-spoke as follows: "I know well that you have already seen many people. You have had numerous conversation. You know the question. You have been able to assure yourself that all is calm at Lisbon and throughout the country. It is only the politicians who are agitating. From their point of view they are not wrong, (This with a smile.) Discussion takes place in the country as well as in the Chamber.

"The situation in the Legislature has latterly become impossible. The 'muddle' - there is no other word-had to be put a stop to. This state of things could not last. We were drifting I know not whither.

"It was then that I gave M. Franco leave to govern. People spake of his dictatorship. but the other parties, those that shout the loudest, had also asked for a dictatorship. But before granting it, I required guarantees of character. I had need of a will without weakness in order to carry through my ideas.

"M. Franco has been the man I wanted. For a long time I had may eye upon him. I called him at an opportune moment. His strength is that he has faith in himself, in his power; and in hours of crisis this confidence is a precious auxiliary. His ability equals his will. He is more able than people think.

We are of one mind, thoroughly in agree ment. We work together. He has my ful anfidence. "Whatever I have undertaken, whatever

have to do is in the interests of my country. Assuredly (here the King smiled) would prefer not to be bothered, but remain at my post. "I know my country. I have learnt to

know my electoral cheas-board in the 18 years that I have been here. Portugal meds quiet. It is essential that order and peace be safeguarded. I know (for I go everywhere) that my people is with me.

When the elections have given us a strong majority and normal conditions are restored the extraordinary remedy which I have judged indispensable in an extraordinary situation will no longer find its raison d'être. I have never for a single i stant forgotten what my duties are towards my Crown and my dear

THE ART OF NOT GIVING.

The elaborate dispatch which Lord Elgin addressed to the Governors of the Self-Governing States of the Empire last September, and which was published as a Parliamentary Paper, is an outcome of one of the mest interesting proposals put before the Imperial Conference earlier in t'e year. Unfortunately it only gives an inch where the Colonial Premiers saked a yard, it is a travesty of concession, a stultification of statesmanship, a mere simulation of political wisdom that will deceive neither abroad the world is the maintenance of good relations nor at home. The Colonial Office, except between our two countries, and I shall further during the years when Mr. Chamberlain was at the belm, has been as much a byword for stiff, unbending administration as the War Office branches, not a few of which proved to be several for sheer incompetence. Its officials are past inches deep, some quite 18 inches, "and all masters in the gentle art of snubbing the containing water." The discovery, I was Colonies. Its reputation is known, and no d surprised to hear, was apparently quite a new not be enlarged upon : and it was the desire one, and no one appears to have suspected Japan. to escape from its unsympthetic regime that that mosquito large were to be found in trees, induced the Colonial Premiers to suggest the although it is obvious that wherever water can formation of an Imperial Intelligence Offle, lodge there the morquito can bried. Trees of and an Imperial Secretariat that should be which the wood decays rapidly, such as the situated in the heart of the Empire, but "karunja," the "gold mohur," the horse radish. matter desired he has not allowed; the of Downing-street, where it might as well not holes in trees may go, and the length of time work at all for all the effect it will have. Globs. water may remain in them,

BRITISH AND CHINESE CORPORATION.

The annual general meeting was held at the

Cannon street Hotel, Mr. W. Keswick, M.P.

preciding. The chairman stated that, of the

two railway losns issued by the corporation

during the year under review. £650,000 and

£1,500,000 respectively, the former was part of

the Shaughai-Nanting Railway loan, of which

£2,250,000 had already been issued. About 150

miles of the line were now open for traffic, and

the communition of the remaining 50 mile, including the one tunnel on the line, was well advanced. Had the Chinese been willing to allow the corporation to build the line by controt, a great saving of time, with equally efficient construction, wou d have been effected, but the Chinese authorities preferred what was known as departmental construction. The railway was one of the highest type of provoked criticism as being unnecessarily good, but the consulting engineers, Sir John Wolfe Barry and Mr. A. J. Barry, had arsured the board that the policy adopted on their recommendation would be found the cheapest, and that the railway would prove to to a valuable asset of the Chinese Government. By the courtesy of the Government of India the corporation had been enabled to secure for the railway the service of a first-ol as tr-ffic manager, Mr. Pope, who had rendered most valuable assistance to the railway by reason, not only of his energy and technical knowledge, but by his tact in securing the good will, confidence, and support of the Chinese officials and the travelling public. The Chinese proposed themselves to provide the funds to finish the railway and, although the corporation would naturally erfer to complete the financing of the railwa the directors recognized that the Chinese by the loan agreement had reserved a right to do so; Should, however, the thinese decide otherwise, the corporation would, of course, be ready to meet them, and issue bonds for the amount still required to complete the line. £1,500,00 loan was for the Cauton-Kowloon Railway. The flux survey and other arrange ments for its construction were now being proceeded with. As regarded the negotiations which were pending for the final agreement for the han to construct the Socchow-Hangchow-Ningpo Railway, he was not able to make any pronouncement beyond that the terms of the agreement having been practicelly settled with the (him se Government, some | mperial difficulty of a provincial character hat been raised, which had delayed the actual signature of the agreement. Negoliations had been on foot during the year for other railway business, but had not sufficiently matured to be recorded. So the corporation had issued £6,700,000-of Transforms for the Chicese Government, and they hoped to obtain a substantial share of future bearings. They were endeavouring to accommodate themselves to the progressive movement which was taking place in China, and the directors sympathized with the natural and legitimate aspirations of the Chinese to take an active part in railway and other enterprise in their own country. The post ion reached in regard to the Nappino coal cone ssion, which had engaged so much time and attention, and from which they had expected so much. was naturally a great disappointment, -but theboard had considered it judicious in all the circumstances to be willing to compromise, and if any reasonable deman a were accoded to they would consent to cancel the corporation's agree. ment. It was intended to take the necessary steps to divide each £100 share in the corporation into shares of £10 each, with £5 paid up, and a liability of £5. He concluded by moving a resolution for the adoption of the report and the declaration of a dividend of £7 lor, per share, tax free. -Mr. C. C. Macrap, in seconding the motion, observed that the change which had come over China had affected the corporation's business very largely in the form of the terms on which railway miking and concessions were granted to foreigners. They however, recognized and desired to express in the clearest possible way that China was entitled to the position she was now assuming-that she was entitled to the control of her own railways -and they had endeavoured in every possible way to facilitate the realization of the wishes of the Chinese. In reply to questions, the chairman stated that the Shanghai-Nanking ourtificates appeared in the balance sheet. to the cost of that railway compared with that of the northern lines, the cost of the latter was absolutely unknown, so far as he was aware; it was certainly not within the director's

MOSQUITOES IN TREES.

knowledge what they had cost. The motion

was unanimously adopted.

The Rev. H. Mould, chaplain of Colaba, writing on this subject in the "Times of India," says :- A short time age, as I was going round the Colaba Cemetery, which is in my charge, I noticed what is, efter all, a very common night in India, a small " pipli" growing out of a hole in the trunk of a tree, a "kn unja," I pulled it out and found the hole quite a foot deep, and containing some inches of water at the bottom, which was, however, out of sight. Mosquitors also came out of the hole. I had the hole stopped up with earth. The next few days l kept my eyes open and found several other trees with holes containing water, but one in particular confirmed my conjecture that I had found another invourite breeding place of the wily mosquitoes. This was also a" karunja" a branch of which had been lopped off In the stump was a shallow cavity filled with clear water, in which was quite a number of very lively morquito larves. I drew the attention of Col. Gubbine, R.A.M.C., to the matter, and he at once gave orders to the assistant-surgeon in charge of the Colaba Mosquito Brigade to examine all the trees, and they very soon brought in reports of a large number, in which

they had discovered water containing larves. I myself found many trees with small and innocent-looking cavities in the stumps of lopped yet free from the blighting sway of the tree, &c., are those in which holes are most Colonial Office. From the rat it was evident likely to be found. Some years ago, riding that their ideas were regarded with chill through the jungles of Meywar, just about disfavour by Lord Elgin who, despite his the time the gorgeous dak burst into flower, protests of confidence in the "man on the spot," I noticed alongside the road a huge "mhaya" and his experience as ruler of the Dominions tree with a bamboo ladder some 15ft, long, overseas, has caught the traditions of the leading up to the first great fork. As I was Colonial Office until they hang about him like | wondering why, it was there, I saw a mango a pall. In part, indeed, he has given way; he up with small lots on a long string, which has created new machinery, or adapted the old he lowered into the trank of the tree, and to new ends. But the root and heart of the which he drew up sgain full of water to drink, He told me the water was good and was machinery is to remain in the stifling official air perennial. I mention this to show to what

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EASTERN EXTENSION. AUSTRALASIA, AND CHINA TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

" he 68th half-yearly general meeting was held at Electra-house, Sir J. Wolfe Barry presiding. In moving the adoption of the report, the chairman stated that the gross revenue for the half-year under review, to June 30 last, amounted, in round figures, to £304,000 or a few hundred prunds more than was carned in the June half of 19 6. In the latter period, however, an exceptionally large profit was made on exchange, and, if this were excluded from the comparison, the receipts would show an increase of about £8,000, which was derived from the natural growth of traffic. The working and other expenses amounted, in round figures, to £156,000, showing an increase on those for the corresponding period of 1906 of £15,000, of which £3,000 was attributable to the increased cost of maint-nance of cables, £2,000 to additional cost of maintenance and renewals of instruments and electrical apparatus while most of the balance was owing to the supplemental allowances which it had been found necessary to make to the staff in order to meet the continued rise in exchange in the value of the dollar in the Straits Settlements and China, together with the exchange differences affecting the general expenditure in those countries arising from the same cause. The growth of the company's working expenses and their increased ratio to gross receipts appeared to be continuous and unavoidable. This was caused to some extent by the prosperity of the countries served by them, as affecting the rate of exchange but in a larger degree by the increased amount of work which the company had to do for the same or less revenue. Consequently, when reductions of tariff came up for consideration, it was necessary to bear in mind that any increase in the volume of traffic which might be expected from such reductions must, by the fact of increase of volume, add to the ac ual amount of the working expanses as well as to their r tio to the revenue earned. The net profit for the half-year was about £132,000, and, adding the amount brought forward, there rentained an available balance of about £150, 60. The usual quarterly interim dividends of 2s. 9d, p.r suare, or at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, had been paid for the pist balf-year, leaving a bilence, roundly, of £75,000 to be_carried fo ward. During the past half year some of their main line cabl s had been partially renewed at a cost, after making allowance for the value of the picked-up cable, of £9,565, and this amount had been charged against the general reserve fund. The directors had considered it advisable, in ries, of the continued heavy depreciation in the va'ne of all gilt-edged securities, to debit that fund with £120,100, as a provision on account of investment fluctuations, and this amount had been deducted from the cost of the investments. As the than holders would have received with the directors' report a statement of the remarks he made a fortuight ago, at the general meeting of the Western Telegraph Company; in regard to the developments of wireless telegraphy, it was nunscessary for him to allude further to the subject on that occasion. Lord Tweeddale seconded the motion, which was carried unani-

TWICE DIVORCED.

Damages were agreed at £125, to be paid in quarterly instalments by Mr. Francis William Douglas, an official in the service of of the Federated Malay States, in respect of his mi conduct with Mrs. Violet Eleanor Jane Faithfull, wife of Mr. Ferdinand Fortesone Faithfull, an engineer in the Malay States,

The lady had been divorced from her former husband, and the petitioner (who had nothing to do with the former suit) met her in London during the proceedings. She went out to Singapore when the decree was made absolute, and he was married to her the next day. lived happily in the East till 1904, when she said that her health was affected, and insisted on returning to England. The petitioner tried to dissuade her, but failed. He then allowed her £10 a month, which she said was sufficient. He afterwards received the following from her, addressed from Zenobia mansions, Queen's Club-gardens:

This is to tell you that when you receive this I shall have left you and shall be living with Mr. Douglas in his flat here. So do not trouble to sent me any more money.

The judge granted a decree nist, and the jury assessed the damages at the agreed sum.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-On the 13th at 1125 a.m.—The depression Kowloon gravitation lying over the Sea of Japan yesterday, has moved into the Pacific to the E. of Hokkaido,

and pressure has increased considerably in S. The barometer has fallen over China particularly in the North, another depression having appeared ever S. Manchuria. Pressure highest over the Upper Yangtze,

Fresh to moderate monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and strong moonsoon over the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon Consumption ... to-day is as follows:-N.E. win le, Hongkong & Neighbourhood

Formosa Channel. fresh to mod'te. South coast of China between Sameas No. 2. Hongkong and Lamocks. Bouth coast of China between Some as No.2. Hongkong and Hainan.

FOR THE HANDS AND COMPLEXION |



WATER RETURN.

Level and storage of water in reservoirs on the 1st December :-

Below overflow. Below overflow. 1-ft. 51 in. 0 ft. 61 in. Tytam Byewash, 28 ft. 13 in, 28 ft. 2 in.

Tytam Interme-Below overflow. Pokfulam 6 ft. 71 in. 2 ft. 6 in.

Wongnaicheong 6 ft. 6 in. 2 ft. 6 in. STORAGE GALLONS. 330,250,000 Tytam Byewash

Tytam Interme-60,520,000 27,185,000 Wongnaicheong. 22,173,000 677,343,000 Total 4 15,273,000

CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN THE CITY AND HILL DISTRICT DURING THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER.

Consumption ... 100,961,000 132,081,000 gallons Estimated popu-Consumption per

21.3 gallons head por day Rider mains in operation during the whole of November 1906. Constant supply in all districts during the whole of November 1907. The return of Consumption is subject to error owing to the difficulty of accurate measurement whilst the extension works at Albany Filter Beds are in progress.

KOWLOON WATER WORKS. LEVEL.

Below overflow 29 ft. 5 in. Reservoir STORAGE GALLONS.

Kowloon gravitation 127,817,000 Note. The supply from the eriginal intakes works was discontinued at the end of 1926, but the gravitation works have not been sufficiently advanced to justify publishing returns of the

storage. C. NSUMPTION IN KOWLOON DURING THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER. 14,09',00 | 20,681,000 gallons

Estimated population moderate; fine. Consumption per head per day The Government Analyst reports that the water is of excellent quality.

Public Works D partme t. W. CHATHAM,

Water Authority.

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Arr: by Winterbottom. Serenade "La Manola" Eilenberg. Clarinet Solo" Les Alsationnes" La Thiere. Selection "The Duchess of Dantsic" Caryll. I wo Step .. "Arrah Wanna" ... Morse, DINNER MENU

14TH DECEMBER, 1907. Hors D'Œuvers : Fresh Mushroom en Croutons; Celery; Radishes; Olives. Sour : Spring. Figh : Grilled & L'Indienne. ENTREES; Cream of Macaroni; Quails a la

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Potatoes à la Créole. SWEETS: Tusy Cakes, Squash Pie, Nougat Baba Cake, Orange Jelly, Cakes of Forts, Chi ese and Biscuits.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. .Upset Locality Measurements. feet feet feet feet Kai Lung (As per plan.)

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale.	Registry No.	Locality	Roum Mensur	dary ements	Contents In Square feet	Annual Rent	Uprot Prcie.
1	Parm Lot No. 72	Near Bisnee Vilja Pukfu- lum	s, s, feet feet			143	788
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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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Or, at their option, on payment in advance of \$2 for each month or part of each month. By Order,

A. R. LOWE. Hongkong, 7th December, 1907.

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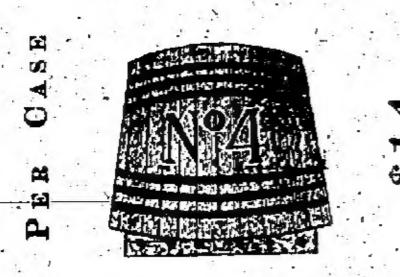
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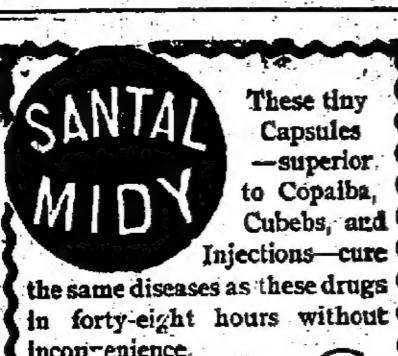
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CLASSIFYING THE EMPIRE

A long despatch from the Earl of Elgin, the Colonial Secretary, to the Governors of the self. governing Colonies relative to the reorganication of the Colonial Office consequent on the resolutions passed at the Imperial Conference was issued as a White-paper.

The reorganisation will include the complete abandonment of the present organisation of the work of the Colonial Office on geographical lines and the division of the Office into three branches, as follows :-

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EARTHQUAKE IN SPAIN.

VILLIGES SEPARATED BY ENORMOUS CERVASSES. Madrid, November 7.

News has only just been received of disentrous earthquaken which occurred in Huesca, Upper Aragon, on October 22,

The ground rose and fell like an agitated sea, toppling over the houses of the ecattered villages, and burying many people in the ruins. A subterranean roar accompanied the earth's movements, and enormous cravasses opened up everywhere. Many villages were divided by crevesses of

such width and extent that communication was impossible. The village of Torre la Ribera is reported to have been almost totally destroyed. The inhabitants are terrer-stricken, and living out in the open in deluging rains, as the earth

tremore continue, and further disasters are apprehended. Heavy rains are falling all over Spain, and in several provinces, notably Lorids, Tarragons, Davila, and Galicia, there has been a continuous

downpour for forky-three days. Crops and seeds have been washed away, and the loss

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

sustained is incalculable.

Mesers. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, 13th December 1907 .- Our market ruled active in the early part of the week, chiefly for Banks, in which a substantial advance has been established and a fair business done; but later a quieter feelinghas set in which pr-vails at the close. Exchange on London closes 1/11 T.T., and on Shanghal at 747 T.T.

BANKs .- In sympathy with a further rise in London to £82, Hongkong and Shanghais sold at rapidly rising rates from \$700 to \$725 for old, and \$690 to \$715 for new; but at the close our market is a little easier with small sellers of old at \$720, and new at \$715. Nationals are unchanged and without business.

MARINE INSURANCES .- Un one, after a small reported sale at \$780, have advanced to \$790, closing strong. | China Traders continue in request at \$90, and Yang'azas at \$136 for old and \$126 for new issue. Cantons have been booked at \$2424 North Chians have received to Tis. 87 with adders.

FIRM IN URANCES. - Hongkongs have been booked at the improved rate of \$325, and Chines at 892, the latter closing in further request.

SHIPPING,-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos continue on offer at \$30 with probable buyers at \$294. Indo Chinas, China and Manilas and Shell Transports are unchanged. Douglases have been booked at \$33, and Star Ferries at \$21 old, and \$11 new, closing with further

REFINERIES .- China Sugars - have declined to \$98 sellers. Luzons are unchanged with buyers at \$10.

MINING, -Charbounages continue in request at \$500, and Raubs at \$82, but we have heard of no sales.

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hong kong and Whampon Docks are unchanged with small sales at 357. Houghong and Kowloon Wharves are still procurable at 866, and New Amoy Dooks at \$10. Shanghai Dooks sold in the early part of the week at Tls. 73, afterwards

falling to Tls. 71, but closing a little firmer with sales and further buyers in the North at the latter rate. Shanghai and Horgken Wharves show a further advance, sales having been effected at Tis. 205 cash, and Tis. 2074 for the settlement delivery. LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS, - With the exception of a small sale of Humphreys' Estates at 8:04, we have heard of no business in this

section, and quotations are unchanged COTTON MILLS.-Luon Kung Mows have fallen in the north to Tla 70 and Soeychese to Tle. 270. Other quotations are without change. MISCEI LANEOUS. - China Providents are firmer with small buyers at \$9.15. Green Island

Coments have been booked at \$101 and \$11 and more shares are wanted at the higher rate. Electrics have been booked at \$15 and Union Waterboats at \$101, the latter closing with bayers. Laughats have advanced to Tis. 3571.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong .- 15th December, Sunday, 3ed in Advent. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matina (11 a.m.) (Full Cheir). Responses, Ferial; Venite, Stainer, Pealers, of the 15th morning; Bene icite, Best in C; Benedictus, Garrett in G , Anthem, "Come into Him," Gounod. Holy Communion (12-noon.) Kyrie, Smart in F; Hymns, 217 and 197. Evansong (5 45 p.m.) Responses, Ferial; Psalms, of the loth evening; Magnificat, Goss (7th evening); Nunc Dimittis, Monk; Hymns, 46, 268 and 203.

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270, 74, 60 and 24. The Church launch, Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9,15 and 10,30 am., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier :0.30 and 6), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, &c , provided.

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Sr. Andrew's, Kowloon. - (dobinson Road, near British School.) Sunday, ;-Holy Communion 1st and 5th Sundays in month at noon; 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a.m.; 3rd Sundays at 7 p.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, at 6 p.m.; Children's Service (and Baptisms, if necessary) on 3rd Sundays, at 3 p.m.; Sunday School at 3 p.m. on remaining Sundays. Wednesday :- Shortened Evening Prayer with address, at 6 p.m.; Congregational practice of Hymns, &c. at 6.45. "Hymnal Companion" used and provided. All seats are free after the commencement of Service. Appropriated sittings are reserved up to that time only, Churchings before or after any of the services and Baptisms at special times, by appointment with the chaplain. The Church is open daily until sunset, and can be used for Prayer and

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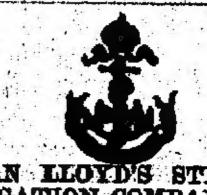
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19th ult, left Singapore on Friday, the 13th inst. at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on or about The I.G.M. str. P. R. Luitpold left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on Tuesday, the 10th

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The Indo China str. Fooksang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 9th inst., and may be expected here on or about 25th inst.

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A moy for this port on the 9th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 17th inst. The NY.K. str. Yetorofu Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 10th

The Mogul Line str. Lennoz sailed from Singapore on 11th inst., and may be expected here on the morning of the 18th inst.

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inst, at midnight, and may be expected here on

The Apear str. Gregory Apear from Yoko-

The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived Shangtai at 9 a.m. on Friday, the 13th inst. and left again at 5 p.m. same day for Hongkong where she is due to arrive at 7 a.m. on Monday, the 16th inst/

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The C.N. Co.'s str. Shansi left Chefoo on 7th The Ben Line str. Benlarig from Antwerp and London left Singapore on the 7th inst. for

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjiliwong left Moji via inst, and is expected here en the 17th inst.

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Captain Valued, having arrived from the above port, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consigness risk and expense. All Claims must be presented within ten days

of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Gobds remaining undelivered after the 14th inst. will be

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 13th inst. at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 7th December, 1907.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

TITHE H.A.L. Steamship

subject to rent.

"DORTMUND! Captain Malchow, baving arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of

their Goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the hazardons and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and

stored at Consignees' risk and expense. All Claims must be presented within ten days. of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th inst, will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 16th last, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

Hongkong Office. Houghong, 9th December, 1907.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

"LEVANZO." having arrived from the above Ports, Connignees of Caron being landed at their risk, into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained. Perishable Goods to be taken FROM TRIESTE, PORT SAID, SUEZ, delivery of immediately.

All Claims must be sent to the Office of the undersigned before Noon on the 16th inst., or they will not be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th inst., will be subject.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 12th inst., at 9.30 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. CARLOWITZ & CO.,

Hongkong, 10th December, 1907.

S.S. "ARMAND BEHIC," COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex s.s. "Médoc" and "Charente," from St. Nazairo ex s.s. "Ville de Rochefort," from Bordeaux ex s.s. "Leroy Lallier" in connection with the above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowas of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 6 P.M., To-DAY, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 16th inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 16th inst., or they will not be recognised.

All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 16ht Dec., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. J. MILLET Agent.

Hongkong, 10th December, 1907.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Per Mangolia, for Hongkovg, from San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Francis, Mr. and Mis. W. Hutton Potts, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White, Mrs. A. Guffy, Mrs. M. E. Malson, Mrr. H. S. Wallaco, Missos Mary M. Donica. H. Lewis, Etnel Hutton Potts and N. C. Winn, Messrs. M. W Creegh, F. A. Crooks, I. M. Daily, T. Gribsyedoff, W. Harper, W. Hennessy, L. Jackson, M. N. Limjap, G. Nuque, H. W. Pahl, John H. Peters, Claud Russell, Marous Sternberger, D. P. Sullivan and D. F. Malony; from Yokehama, Major and Mrs. W. P. Phister, V.S.A., Major and Mrs. A. M. Smith, Miss B. D. Phister, and Mester Richard Smith; from Kobe, Messrs. D. W. Bauer, D. Bauer, T. D. Cowdrey, M. Kruger, H. S. Knox, F. S. Laskie and S. Welmer; from Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. L. Barth, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ksdorie, servant and maid, Mies M. Schannisland, Rev. J. S. Mills, Dr. G. E. Goodel and servant, Prof. Dr. H. Schannisland, Messra. A. Charlier, W. L. Higgins, Thos. Beath, H. G. Tewes, J. A. Wattie and servant, and J. B. White.

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No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 18th inst, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

SANDER, WIELER & Co. Hongkong, 11th December, 1907.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

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4 P.M., will be subject to rent.

eft the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour, All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised.

> E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

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Hongkong, 18th May, 1904.

Hongkong, 17th April, 1907.

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Most mosern were may be uldustely traced to national antipathies which have been largely created by newspaper invectives and by the gross partiality of newspaper representations"—(Locky's England in the Eighteenth

the Spanish-American WAT:

brought about. The oumulative effect of the downright lies, calumnies, exaggerated presentations and distorted facts of the situation in Cuba, as presented by the yellow journals, was the creation of a national antipathy to Spain, which led to the inevitable class Despite the warnings of fair minded correspondents, and the testimony of those few w actually witnessed the campaign from the inside, ignoring the statements of conservative businessmen, residents of the islands. rejecting the repeated official ulterances of the Spanish minister as listed and false. American people formed their idea of Spain and Cuba from the track hashed up by the Hearsts and their imitators. And the climax came when the American troops landed in Cuba and for the first time had the opportunity judging for themselves. The regulation of feeling which took place there has never been eradicated. Then the army found out the truth, and the feeling of hostility to the Spaniards changed to one of friendly sympathy. And now ten years later, history is repeating

tself. The persistent writings of the same ournals are slowly working up a race feeling which sooner of later must strain to the breaking point the friendly relations existing between apan and the United States, Since the termination of hostilities between Japan and the decay of Roman home life as illustrated by Russis, influences have been working, fomenting the history of the Roman house, was full of a spirit of discord between the Occident and the Orient. The labor troubles in San Francisco, the social conditions of our own land. His-Scattle, Bellingham and Vancouver Lave been | torical parallels, we know, must not be pushed exaggerated and worked up to meet the editorial | too far, for they are apt to land us in ominous or policy of the yellow press bent on stirring up impossible conclusions. But when the lecturer further trouble. Not alone in the United pointed to the gradual substitution of city for States, but in Japan and in Europe have the country life, of publicity for privacy, of social vernacular, a section of the Epropera press has simplicity, and to the over-growing demand for is doing its best to force America's hand

versatile and impressionable combes of all nations and especially of the American yellows, condition of vast masses of the urban population are exhausting their vocabulary in describing in the later days of the Roman Republic and the lallucinations of their minds the marning under the Empire, the analogies between ancient stier. Every insignificant incident is exagger. ated into an important event and the opinion more striking. Grat numbers of the lower of every globe-trotter who has pa sed through | classes lived not in homes of their own, in which Japan is seized on as the basis for a story.

Japan are rapidly being swept into a position called, or lodging houses with flats or chambers from which the strongest ties of friendship on several flows, from which anything like real brozen journalism which published the climate it was easy to find interest and excite-unfounded and pu ely imaginary reports of ment-in a crowded out-of-door life, making attocities from correspond ats who never set home life superfluous. The life of the streets foot on the soil of Cuba and inflamed the and the market-place made the urban population passions of the country against Spain, is again sharper then, as it does now; but it also made at work and the peace of two nations is them, in Mr. Fowler's words, "restles", pleasure-

of Secretary Tafe, speaking for the admini- produce similar effect s. stration, elearly outline the policy of the United constri a are biding their real sentiments.

peoples at heart, and accept the braggart and false reports of irresponsible writers is a folly which will pave the road to an unpleasant and disastrous climas. For Eastern Heriew.

"HE THAT HATH EARS-."

Following is the text of the letter by Sir Ernest Satow, read at the China Mission centenary meeting in London :-_ Ottery St. Mary.

I am sorry to tell you that I cannot come up to town to peak at the meeting on the 3lst, but I hope that no words of mine are necessary to assure you of the deep interest I take in the work of all the Missionary Scieties it Chian. I am convinced that they have done an immense amount of good in the past and that they are destined to achieve still greater things in the future.

plete accord with him.

landing of Robert Morrison in China. But tion in which ancient posts revelled. Father Ricca landed on its shores in 1582, more. We do not, however, with to paint the picture than three centuries ago. Since that day the | too dark, or to suggest too close a correspond-Roman Catholics in China have endured many ence between the decay of the social fabric in persecutions, many of their missionaries and ancient Rome and the future of our own. There bundreds of converts have suffered death for is room, as all must admit, for anxiety, as we their faith. If sometimes they regard us as look at some of the signs of our time; but there later intruders on ground which they had made is also abundant room for hopefulness, and for their own, should we not bear with them pati- such exuberant belief in the fort mes of the race ently? I rejoic; to believe in most parts of and of the Empire as Mr. Kipling has been China the relations between Protestant and presching to our kinsfolk in Canada. Those Roman ('atholic missionaries are of a friendly | qualities of simplicity, self-reliance, and civiocharacter, and that disputes are comparatively virtue, which too often appear to be somewhat rare. In any case teleration of others seems to obscured among our population, we would fain

be peculiarly our duty. their own, handed down to them along twenty centuries and more. We try to make them acquainted with what we believe to be a better rule of life. We ought, as it seems to me, toendeavour to make ourselves acquainted with the teachings of their sages and doctors before we undertake to repl ce these by what we have to offer. What is this but saying that among our missionaries there should be some at least who are scholars in the language, bistory and philosophy of China, as well as others who ere Christian theologians, able to give to every man that asketh a reason of the hope that is in

And lastly, missionaries are not called upon to interfere in the temporal disputes of their converts, either among themselves or with Roman Catholic converts, or with their unconverted fellow countrymen. They should refrain from intervening between their converts and the Chinese magistrates. They are in China to evangelize and teach, not for the purpose of taking up the oudgels on behalf of the oppressed

I admit that this is a hard mying, but there is of the signs of our own time. There is much, | and the domestic virtues must, if it spreads our missionaries agree with me.

aries in China spart from Christianizing the Rome hastened to its decay and fell. Now can palatial residences too magnificent to be people such as the establishment of hospitals there be any doubt that shy dealine in home life worthy of the "name of home."—Times, and schools and the diffusion of knowledge among all classes, what need is there to speak? These things are known to every foreign

I do not share the opinion of those who think that our missionaries require to be shown how to carry on their work. It seems obvious that those who have spent the greater part of their lives among the Chinese people understand better how to approach them than those of us who have never set foot in the country. What is wanted is more workers and more money for their support. That is the main thing needful.

Lastly, the spirit of unity which animates the different missio navy bodies in China, as wes manifested at the Conference held lest summer at Shanghai, is of good angury for the future. In the Far East the Church of England and the Free Churches have agreed to sink their differences in the presence of the common foe, Would that we at home could follow their

> Yours very sincerely, (Signed) ERNEST SATOW.

PANEM ET CIRCENSES.

The interesting and instructive lecture delivered the other day by Mr. Wards Fowler to the Classical Association at Cambridge, upon sensation mongers been at work. To use the and political self-assertiveness for reserve and passed the buck up" to the United States and | pleasure and excitement, it is difficult not to infer that to a certain appreciable extent And so the game goes merrily on. The history is even now repeating itself before our erestile and impressionable coupes of all eyes. When, further, he went onto sketch the Rome and modern London or New York are even the traditional virtues of home life were at least If past events are any criterion America and possible, but in huge insulas as they were annot extricate them. The same mendacious, home life soon d sappeared. In a southern loving, a. d too reckless and revolutionary, use-

The provocation for any serious break in the less for prompt political or military action. relations is lacking. The cause does not exist. We know what this Roman populace became But this fact does not worry the war pro- later, when demoralized by the Imperial policy moters, who fabricate and supply the necessary of Panem et Circenses. The verdict of history casus belli and the "dope" to fire the jingo's has endorsed the scuthing satire of Juvenal heart. Red hot articles that sizzle with the written at the heyday of Imperial megnificence ferror of patriotism and defend the cause of the and power, already rotten to the core; and even poor, down trodden white laborer, threatened | the most optimistic b lief in the fortunes of our with extinction by the wily Japanese are written own Empire must be affected by occasional by the yard. Although the emphatic atterances qualme lest similar causes should in time

We have not yet, it is true, reached the full States, and despite the repeated assurances of demoralization of the Imperial policy, which the highest Japanese diplema's that their pampered and petted and maintained in dangovernment desires prace to develop its interests gerous idleness a populace whom it could neither in Korea and Manchuria, the war alarm ste control nor make use of for the country's good. insist that the opposite is the case, and that both | But there are already in our public life too many signs of a similar leaven at work, since the ex-To turn from the serious statements of the tension of the franchise has shifted the balance bighest authorities of both constries having of political power from the middle to the workthe peace and the welfare of their respective ing classes, and led politicians to court their votes, Mr. Lowe warned his countrymen that they must educate their masters; but he did not propose to relieve parents of all cha ge in performing this most necessary duty towards their children. It was not long, however, before they were excused even the small school fees which helped to make them value education; and now we har much of schemes for free public meals for schoolchildren, which, however well intentioned and in some cases well bestowed. inevitably tend to relieve numbers of negligent, idle, or vicious parents from the duty of supporting the obildren whom they bring into the world. Such gradual sapping of pa ental responsibility cannot but act injuriously on national character May it not have something to do with the apathy and indifference to everything but the ple sures and creature comforts of the moment, and the lack of intelligent interest in the public welfare, which is so often complained of now i Much of the cheap shoddy recialism pre ched I have read attentively the four articles by upon so many platforms tends in the same the Rev. Lord William Gascoyne-Cecil pub- direction, as also does some of the agitation by lished recently in the "Times," in which he which strikes are encouraged, to the untold gave the results of his own studies of the mis- | inconvenience of the community at large, and cionary question carried out on the spot. They generally to the ultimate loss and disadvantage are the conclusion arrived at by an unpre- of those who have yielded to the voice of the judiced abserver, who approached the subject charmer laring them to ruin. Vague promises with an ore mind free from any preconceived and vaguer hopes of a millennium in which the ideas, and I am glad to find myself in com- tate is to do everything for everybody, of a time when we shall have too much and all shall There are two or three points which it appears have enough, and when natural differences of o me should slways be borne in mind by our intellect and industry and capacity shall be merged in a dead level of superficial equality, Firstly, it ought n t to be forgetten that the are eyen now leading many astray with dreams Roman Catholic missions were the first in the of a golden age to be, as visionary, as those field. We are celebrating the centenary of the pictures of a past age of innocence and perfec-

hope are only dormant, ready to be called out recordly, the Chinese are an ancient people, once more by some great crisis in the nation's holding firmly certain b liefs and doc rines of history. They were so called out by the war in South Africa, which justified Tennyson's prophecy that in time of need

"The smooth-faced, sand-nosed rogue would leap from his counter and till, "And strike, if he could, were it but with his chosting yard-wand, home."

We do not believe that Lord Roberts and others are preaching to absolutely deaf ears, even among people so absorbed, apparently, in football and betting and gambling, and even more gordid pleasures, as are too many of our countrymen: But there is at least enough in the decay of Roman society, as sketched by Mr. Warde Fowler, to make us think seriously about some

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no doubt in my mind that it indicates the right | no doubt, in our civilization, social and domestic, | spell national degeneration, as it did in ancient course to pursue. And I belive that mist of to which we can point as indicating real Rome smoon the masses she were homeless in of the good works wrought by the mission. us to the downward road slong which Imperial the wealthy who were building themselves

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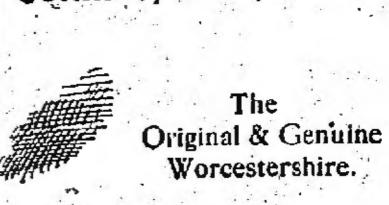
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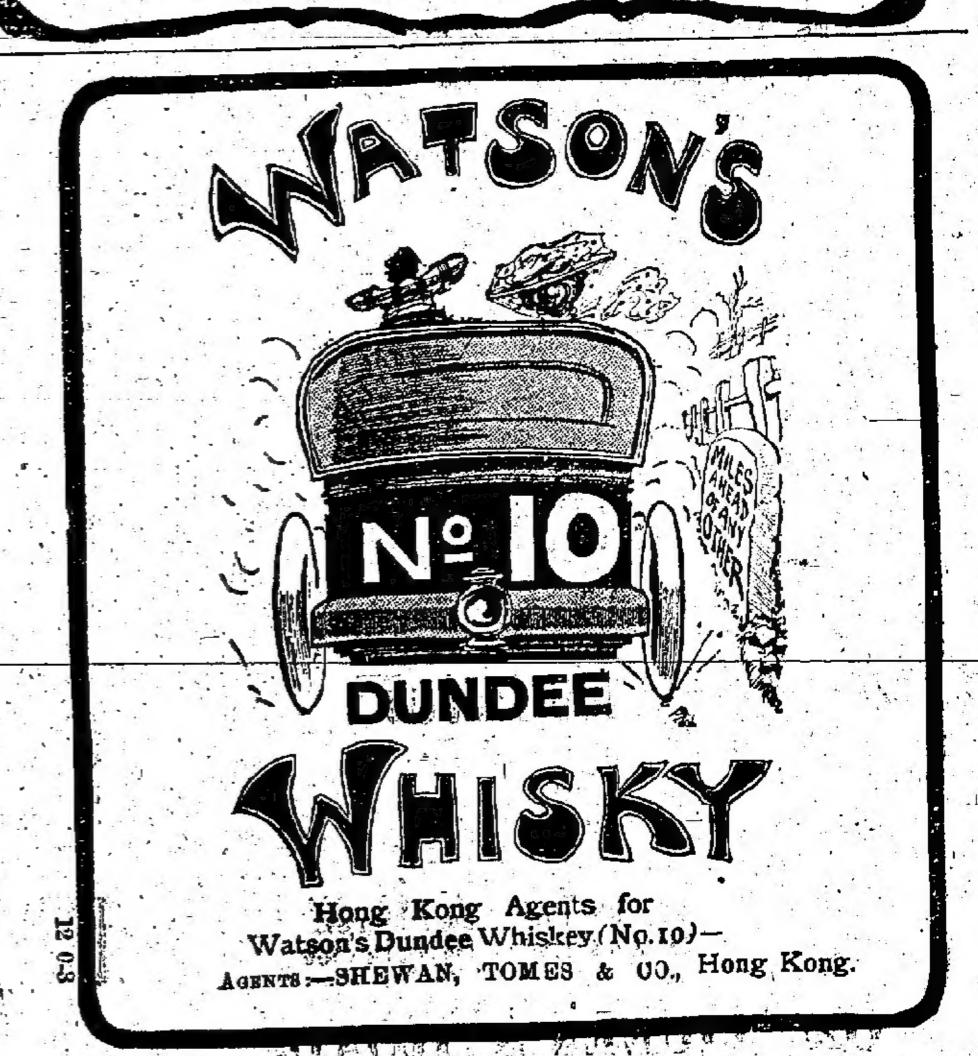
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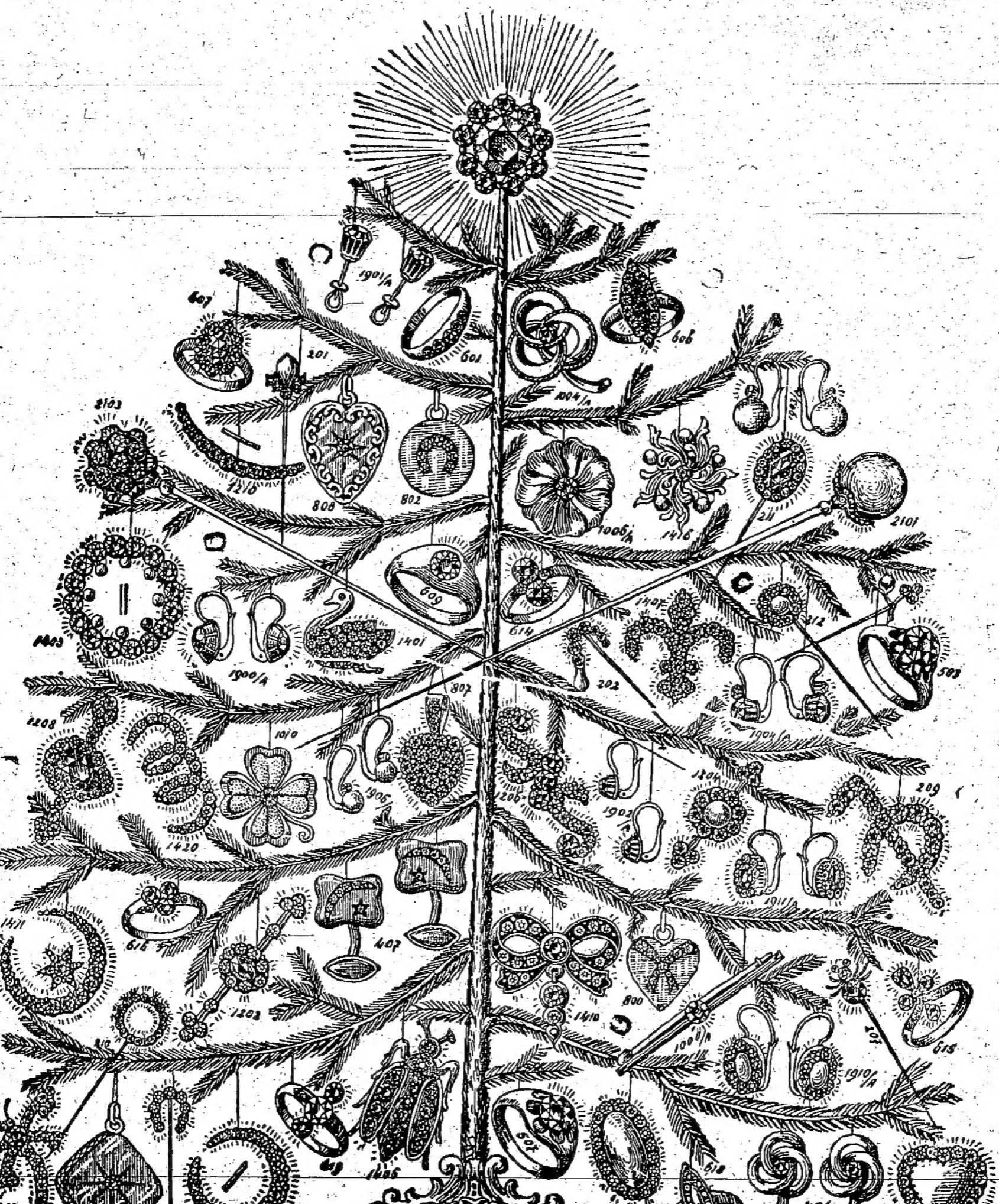
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